

The Scranton Tribune

PUBLISHED DAILY IN SCRANTON, PA., BY THE
TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
E. P. KINGSBURY,
GENERAL MANAGER.

NEW YORK OFFICE: TRIBUNE BUILDING, FRANKS &
GRAY, MANAGERS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT SCRANTON, PA., AS
SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

"Printers' Ink," the recognized journal
for advertisers, rates the SCRANTON
TRIBUNE as the best advertising medium
in Northeastern Pennsylvania. "Printers'
Ink" knows.



SCRANTON, SEPTEMBER 25, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS,
OF CENTER.
For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON,
OF ALLEGHENY.
For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN,
OF LANCASTER.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTI,
OF PHILADELPHIA.
For Congressmen-at-Large: GALUSHA A. GROW,
OF SUSQUEHANNA,
GEORGE F. HUFF,
OF WESTMORELAND.
Election Time, Nov. 6.
REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.
For Coarcees: JOSEPH A. SCRANTON.
For Law Judges: ROBERT W. ARCHBOLD.
For Sheriff: FRANK H. CLEMONS.
For County Treasurer: THOMAS D. DAVIES.
For Clerk of the Courts: JOHN H. THOMAS.
For Prothonotary: CLARENCE E. PRYOR.
For District Attorney: JOHN H. JONES.
For Recorder: CHARLES HUESTER.
For Register of Wills: WILLIAM S. HOPKINS.
For Jury Commissioner: T. J. MATTHEWS.
Election Time, Nov. 6.

It would be interesting to know
what Councilman Battle expects to
accomplish in introducing an ordinance
to tax theatrical companies \$50 each
performance. Doesn't he know this
would rule out every Democratic county
and district convention?

Today's Convention.
While Republicans generally will
regret that Lieutenant Governor
Watres does not see his way clear to an
acceptance of a nomination which has
been earnestly pressed upon him, they
need not fear that the Twentieth
district senatorial convention today will
experience difficulty in selecting a
proper and promising candidate.
Whether the convention shall choose
Mr. Vaughan or another, the choice
will be made after due deliberation;
and, when made, it will receive loyal,
united and victory-winning support.

This is a Republican year. It is a
Republican year on all issues, local as
well as state, and state as well as national.
The candidate to be named to-
day will, if elected, participate in the
joint session which in 1897 will be
called upon to choose a successor to
United States Senator J. Donald Cam-
eron. Therefore he must be elected.
The state will need him no less than
the district. The interests of the en-
tire nation are, to this degree, involved
in his candidacy.

But entirely apart from that, it is an
utter and intolerable anomaly that the
strongest and most important indus-
trial district in Pennsylvania should be
represented in the state senate by a
Democrat, by a Democrat who is not
only ready to vote with his party on
state issues, but who lends his influ-
ence, time and resources to the candi-
dacy of a free trade Democratic presi-
dent, and to the Democratic organiza-
tion which hopes to capture this con-
gressional district in order to continue
the Democratic war on American in-
dustry. Even Luzerne does better than
that; and in electing Senator Clarence
Kline, a Republican, sets her offspring
county a splendid material example.

THE ABOMINABLE pavement on
Spruce street, between Wyoming and
Franklin avenues, is made even more
abominable than ordinarily by the
graceful manner in which a steam
heating corporation has torn it all up.
It is a fortunate thing that the streets
of Scranton are traversed by few visi-
tors these days, and the firemen are re-
quested to be lenient.

Metropolitan Nonsense.
A sample of the nonsense that occa-
sionally gets into the editorial pages of
supposedly great newspapers may be
cited in the following excerpt from the
Brooklyn Standard-Union, Murat
Halstead's paper: "Anthracite coal
should be cheapened so as to exclude
soft coal, no matter whether it is free
or taxed. The abundance of anthracite
and the improvement of mining
machinery and the cheapness of trans-
portation should bring anthracite to a
very low figure."

Of the three reasons given by the
sagacious Brooklyn editor for cheaper
anthracite only one is founded on fact.
Anthracite is not abundant and trans-
portation is not cheap. A very few
years will witness the entire extinction
of the supply of available anthracite;
while the freight tolls on this disap-
pearing fuel are far higher than they
are for competitive bituminous coal.
Mining machinery, it is true, has un-
dergone great and rapid improvement,
but it has had to improve, to keep pace
with increased difficulty of deep min-
ing.

Those who in the early years
skipped the cream off the anthracite
trade did not pay much heed to the
future. They believed in letting the
future take care of itself. Had
present mining methods prevailed a

score of years ago, hard coal might
have been cheaper and yet return a
fair profit to miner and operator. As
it is, the economies of improved ma-
chinery have not much more than
compensated for the growing danger
and cost of anthracite mining; and the
notion that a diminishing resource
coupled with a growing difficulty of
production ought to unite to make the
retail price of coal cheaper violates
more principles of common sense than
even the Brooklyn Standard-Union
can afford to ignore.

IT WAS a newspaper—our excellent
neighbor, the Truth—which first sug-
gested a fireproof building for the high
school; and it is to the local news-
papers, combined, that the success of this
suggestion is largely due. When
rightly directed there is nothing so
powerful as the "power of the press."

Mr. Hutton's Call

The call of H. C. Hutton for a Re-
publican legislative convention to be
held in Providence Thursday is a piece
of presumption which loyal Republi-
cans will do well to squelch. Having
participated in the convention of last
May and been fairly beaten, the Republi-
cans who are behind this second call
—if, indeed, there be any behind it
other than Mr. Hutton—are left with-
out an excuse for the present effort to
furnish a discussion within the party
ranks.

This is not a case of Mr. Farr, indi-
vidually, against any of the gentlemen
who, in the past, may have competed
with him for party honors; it is a case
of the party organization against that
which, if sanctioned by a considerable
number of Republican voters, would
throw Republican prospects to the
winds. Before convention it was
proper for Republicans to strive with
all spirit for honors at the party's be-
stowal; after it the duty of fairly de-
feated candidates and their friends is
loyalty to the majority's choice.

The success of Republican prin-
ciples at this juncture in Democratic
administration is infinitely more im-
portant than the venting of personal
or factional resentments. It becomes
Republicans everywhere to accept this
cardinal rule of party success.
Those who try to obstruct the success
of Republican principles by the inter-
position of petty technicalities or fac-
tional rancor will hear from the peo-
ple in no uncertain tone.

COLONEL J. M. GUFFEY, one of the
leading Democrats of Pittsburgh, has
some ideas which might well be para-
phrased so as to apply to the Demo-
cracy of Lackawanna county. He says:
"Our state ticket has no prospects.
No man in the world could win with
such an organization as we have in
Philadelphia. After a while the party
will get back into the hands of gentle-
men and Democrats. There are plenty
of good, honest Democrats all over the
state. They will get charge of the
party organization and will conduct it
for the success of the party and not for
personal gain. These fellows will run
their course; they have run it now.
You can hear the death rattle in their
throats; it is all over with them. We
believe and we hope that the campaign
of 1894 will be the last one with which
these tricksters and ringsters will be
identified." Those plentiful "good,
honest Democrats all over this state"
are Republicans this year.

That Board of Trade Affairs

The minutes of the Scranton board
of trade meeting at which it was de-
cided to give to a Delaware firm the
soliciting of advertisements for the
board's next annual report do not say
that the printing shall be done in Wil-
mington.

The sense of the board was that it
should be done in Scranton. The
chairman of that committee, Mr. Ru-
fus J. Foster, has said that at one time
he could not get satisfactory printing
done in this city, but since that time
he admits that Scranton presswork
has improved. The committee has
not prepared its specifications; when
these shall have been completed,
Scranton firms will be asked to bid
upon the work, the successful bidder
looking to the Wilmington firm for his pay.

It might be asked if there are no ca-
pable advertising solicitors nearer than
Wilmington, Del., but we are not dis-
posed to enter into a discussion on this
point.

CONGRESSMAN BOUTELLE, whom
Speaker Crisp "gagged" during the
Hawaiian debate, has had a pretty
large revenge. When he learned how
Maine went to telegraphed to Crisp:
Dear Mr. Speaker:—On the appeal from
your rulings my privilege of the floor of
the house has been recognized by a plu-
rality of 10,400 votes of my congressional dis-
trict, exceeding by over 1,100 the aggre-
gate of all the votes returned as cast for
and against you for the Fifty-second con-
gress, and nearly double the aggregate of
all the votes returned for you for the For-
ty-eighth and Fiftieth congresses com-
bined.

There is a point to this which the
whole south should take into serious
consideration.

A CARGO of Nova Scotia coal has
been sent to the Pepperell mills at
Biddeford, Maine. Referring to the
fact a local paper says: "The coal free
on board costs at Nova Scotia 85 cents
while Pennsylvania coal costs \$2.25.
The freight on the later is 75 cents per
ton and on the Nova Scotia coal \$1.00
per ton. Add 40 cents duty and the
Nova Scotia coal costs \$2.25 and the
Pennsylvania coal \$3.00." And yet
there are Democrats who think they
can carry Pennsylvania on the free
coal issue.

EDITOR SAWARD must have forgot-
ten to blue pencil this portion of his
Philadelphia correspondence: "There
is some talk of the Dominion Coal com-
pany of Nova Scotia being able to put
their coal into this market for harbor
trade, in competition with the home
product. So far no orders have been
placed, but they may be in the near
future. This would be 'hauling coals
to Newcastle' with a vengeance." It
would also be a pleasant reflection to

those Pennsylvania Democrats who
have contended that free coal would
not affect the anthracite trade.

CHAIRMAN SMOULDER, of the Lu-
zerne county Democratic committee,
advises Democratic electors to "read,
re-read and discuss the income tax
law, and be satisfied that it is a most
just one and full of promise of imme-
diate relief to those having incomes of
less than \$4,000 a year." Still, we do
not believe that the Democrats of the
mother county are robbers or thieves
in intent, who want to deadhead their
way through the world at the expense
of those having incomes of more than
\$4,000 a year. This argument of the
socialist free booters deserves to be
resented at the polls.

THE TRIBUNE of Charles A. Dana to
Levi P. Morton, Republican candidate
for governor of New York, is note-
worthy. "He is," says the Sun, "a
Republican who has been elected vice-
president of the United States, whose
fortunate position in his party it has
been to confer benefits rather than to
solicit them, and whose personal inde-
pendence and recognized character put
him out of reach of any boss' power." Both
Flower and Sheehan admit Mor-
ton's strength. He will be elected by
an emphatic majority.

THE DUTY of a news association is
to gather and distribute accurate news.
This the United Press does. It does
not manufacture and distribute
"fakes" and then crow about it as if
lying were something smart.

THE SUNDAY journal which, by a
typographical error, supported John
H. Thomas for clerk of the courts need
not be ashamed of it. The error showed
better discernment than the correction.

SPRUE STREET'S microbe-infested,
obsolescent and putrid wooden block
pavement is a horrible example, just
now emphasized, of what a city pav-
ement should not be.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Here is a hunk of truth from the Phila-
delphia Record, the publication of which
is made possible during the proprietor's fit
of anger; otherwise, it probably would
not have appeared. "Although Mr. Mc-
Aleer, instead of giving any encourage-
ment to an independent Democratic move-
ment, says that he will 'turn in and work
for the regular nominee' and do his best
to elect him, yet at least three of the more
prominent leaders of the 'Pennsylvania
Democracy' predict that some independ-
ent nominations—they do not know how
many—will be made in the course of the
congressional district. Just now they are
not inclined to be quoted on the subject,
but they say a few days more will prob-
ably bring definite promises. They add
that, notwithstanding Mr. McAleer's
refusal to consider the question of his
running on nomination papers and his ex-
pressed purpose to support the regular
nominee for his seat and to do all he can
as a member of the congressional cam-
paign committee to elect Democrats to
congress, they are in favor of nominating
not only a third district candidate for
congress, but also tickets against sena-
torial nominee Kinsley and for state rep-
resentatives in most of the districts, in-
cluding the senate district where Mr.
Miller has been elected for governor. Mr.
Miller has always shown an amiable spirit
and a forgiving and generous disposition
in politics."

Unless the income tax disappoints all ex-
pectations, positions on the revenue col-
lector's staff will hereafter be in arduous
demand among party strikers who would
not scruple to turn a penny or two in their
own behalf. It must, of course, be as-
sumed that the type of official who, for a
consideration, would rate a man of large
income conveniently low will not be en-
couraged by the appointing powers in his
desires of rapid self-enrichment, but until
politics undergoes a signal transformation
it is equally certain that these men of easy
virtue will be plentiful and too numerous
for the moral welfare of the community. Men
whose memories go back to war times will
readily recall the crookedness which charac-
terized the collection of the income tax
then, and the power of the humble dollar,
when carefully exercised upon susceptible
officials, has certainly not altogether dis-
appeared since. Look out for a crash in
the captain's office when revenue plums
are again spread before the elect.

Chairman Smoulder, of the Luzerne De-
mocratic committee, concludes a long "address
to voters" with these significant words:
"Your county has a Democratic majority
of about 1,500, but last year this majority
was wiped out because of the indifference
and inaction of the party workers. In
order that this may not occur this year
we call upon you to get out the vote; rally
for a grand victory in the state and county
ticket and thus you will strengthen your
party in your own district, and RE-
MINISTRATION WILL BE ENCOURAGED IN ITS
EFFORTS OF REFORM ALL ALONG THE LINES.
Remember the Democracy of Luzerne has
never been beaten in a successful cam-
paign. This is dropping the mask with a ve-
geance. Luzerne voters who want free
coal and continued tariff smashing with
paucity accomplishments should by all
means vote to 'encourage the administration.'"

Lieutenant Governor Watres, having
passed the milestone of twelve years in
Harrisburg in political activities, has
about concluded that he owes it to him-
self to pass a year or two at home, gather-
ing up the threads of his private business
enterprises. The Republican nomination for
state senator, which he has been brought
to take, is an attractive one to a man who
possesses the demonstrated popularity
with the people of the Twentieth district;
but it was yesterday regarded as doubt-
ful if, in view of business calls, he would
yield assent to the third candidacy. Under
these circumstances, common sense has al-
ready fixed upon Attorney James C. Vaughan as
the man likeliest to combine the qualifica-
tions needed by the Republican nominee.
His clean party record and rare popularity
were spoken of with much favor, and it is
altogether probable that he will be the
unanimous choice of today's convention.

Democrats are circulating the rumor
that the Teagarten faction out of the
Luzerne county will bolt Acheson and aid
Congressman Ripe. The trouble dates back
to Acheson's last campaign, when he
suspected that the Teagarten faction was
not working as hard for him as he thought
they should. Teagarten was then post-
master of Wayneburg, and it is said that
on the advice of Acheson, President Har-
rison removed him. It will take some
strong bolting, however, to do Acheson
any harm. He has 4,000 plurality in sight
as sure as there is a sky above.

The Republicans of Wayne county are
fortunate in the selection of such a win-
ning ticket as was named by it several days ago.
With Nelson F. Underwood, of Preston,
as the running mate of W. N. Curtis, of
South Canaan, for state representative,
and Francis V. Carr, of Waymart, for as-
sociated judge, and William J. Dybbert for
jury commissioner, the ticket is not
only well rounded out. Representative
Curtis has earned the honor of a re-nom-
ination, and will readily secure a re-elec-
tion.

Campaign assessments in Schuylkill
county this year are, it is said, as follows:
Congress, \$500; sheriff, \$500; poor director,
\$150; jury commissioner, \$70; state senator,
\$100; district clerk, \$250; one candidate for
legislature in the First and Second dis-
tricts, \$100 each; one for legislature in the
Third district, \$50; three for legislature in the
Fourth, \$150 each. Total, \$2,705. These
assessments are for the necessary ex-
penses of organization, canvassing the
county, hiring of workers, and bringing
out the vote. For a county as full of small

politics as is Schuylkill, the figures given
can scarcely be deemed excessive. It is a
hard county to organize, under the best of
circumstances.

One week from tonight occurs the grand
election mass meeting of Lackawanna
county Republicans in the Frothingham
theater. Grow, Hartranft and Orady
form a trio of orators seldom if ever over-
passed. The reception in the Central Re-
publican club rooms, after the speech mak-
ing, will be another feature. Every Re-
publican is invited, and as many Demo-
crats as are assumed of the mass that their
party leaders have made of things during
this administration.

Some of the most hopeful Republicans of
Berks are confidently venturing the pre-
diction that there will be a slump in the
Democratic vote in Berks county that will
be more than an ordinary surprise to the
leaders of that party. The average Demo-
cratic farmer is willing to acknowledge
that the times have never been worse, as
far as his own products and their market-
ing is concerned, and many will not vote.
The Republicans are thoroughly organized
and enthusiastic.

On the evening of Oct. 5 an immense
mass meeting of Carbonate Republicans
will be held at which Hon. Galusha A. Grow
and A. J. Colborn, esq., will be the prin-
cipal speakers. They will be accompanied
by the Republican county candidates.
Mozart band will supply the music. A
large delegation of Scrantonians will at-
tend and the meeting is expected to be a
rousing success.

PLEASANTLY DEMORALIZED.

Philadelphia Press.
The Democratic end of politics in Lu-
zerne county appears to be in a high and
altogether gratifying state of demoraliza-
tion. Congressman Hines is having diffi-
culty enough to his people. Apart from
conduct with regard to appointments, but
that is nothing compared with the mess he
is in respecting his acrobatic performances
on the tariff question. He was one of the
Democrats who spoke against the Wilson
bill when it was under consideration in
the house, and then showed that his own
argument was so weak that it had not
convinced even himself, for he cast his vote
for the measure when it passed. The Lu-
zerne district cannot afford a representa-
tive who votes that way on a matter of so
much concern to his people. Apart from
that Mr. Hines is not the sort of a man a
great and intelligent congressional dis-
trict can want for a representative. He is a
peculiarly grotesque midget.

THE AMERICAN SENATE.

Christian Advocate.
There is reason to believe that the bulk
of the senate today, in point of brains
and accomplishments, compares well with
nine-tenths of it in the best days of the
Republic. Many in attempting to com-
pare the senate of today with former
days, paying no attention to dates, will
frequently give a list of men not more
than a third of whom were in the senate
together, the effect of which is to com-
pare the senate of today with the picked
men of a number of senates, a course
often pursued with regard to the judges
and clergy of the past. Verbatim re-
porting, with prompt publication such as
now exists, would have destroyed the rep-
utation of many of the traditional orators
upon the stump, in the senate, and espe-
cially in the house of representatives of the
earlier times.

LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

Rochester Post-Express.
In 1887 Morton and Hiseock defeated
Senator Warner Miller in his canvass for
re-election. In 1888 Warner Miller made
the speech in the Chicago convention nom-
inating Morton for vice-president. On
Tuesday he presided over the convention
that nominated Morton for governor. Mr.
Miller has always shown an amiable spirit
and a forgiving and generous disposition
in politics.

THE SCHOOL FOR YOU
To Patronize
THE SCHOOL FOR YOU
The one that WILL
DO THE MOST TO
ward making
THE BOY a strong, hon-
est, practical, con-
scientious, self-supporting,
manly MAN and
THE GIRL a pure, unselfish, help-
ful, accomplished, self-reliant, womanly
WOMAN.
Scranton has such a school. It is
THE SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
A postal card request will bring a Journal
telling about the institution and its
Visitors will be welcomed at any time.

BUCK, WHITMORE & CO.
PROPRIETORS.
COR. ADAMS AND LINDEN.

Just received a nice new line of SILK
SHADES in choice colors and styles.

Our stock of Banquet, Piano and
Parlor Lamps is complete.

Have had China, Carlsbad and Amer-
ican China, Dinner and Tea Sets in
many styles; also a number of open
stock patterns from which you can
select what place you want.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

GOLDSMITH'S G.B. BAZAAR

Our Dilemma in
CLOAK DEPT.

OUR TROUBLE this week is to find a place for the
avalanche of new goods piled in upon us. Our
place isn't as big as all out-doors and it is so full of stuff
now that "standing room only" would be a proper sign.
The only thing that we can do is to put such price on
LAST SEASON'S GARMENTS that every household
in this city will be glad to receive them as permanent
guests. You have more room than we.

HERE'S THE GARMENTS THE PRICES

Ladies' Fall Jackets, were \$7.98	Now \$3.98
Ladies' Fall Jackets, were \$9.98	Now \$4.98
Ladies' Fall Jackets, were \$14.98	Now \$6.98
Ladies' Winter Jackets, were \$5.98	Now \$2.98
Ladies' Winter Jackets, were \$7.98	Now \$3.98
Ladies' Winter Jackets, were \$9.98	Now \$4.98
Ladies' Winter Jackets, were \$19.98	Now \$6.98

These are positively garments from 1893—and not from 1892—because it is
against our business methods ever to carry over any garments more than one year.
Seeing is believing, therefore an inspection is invited. Come early, as the quantity is
not large.

Goldsmith Brothers & Company.

CLEARING SALE OF BICYCLES.

BICYCLE BARGAINS
During the month of SEPTEMBER we offer the very
best bargains ever shown in this city. None but first
class wheels in stock. Call and examine. Open even-
ings.

COLUMBIA BICYCLE AGENCY 224 SPRUCE ST.,
Op. The Tribune.

A Great Cut on TABLES
—AT—
HULL & CO.'S
THIS WEEK.

A Solid Oak Table, with top
16 inches square, . . . 50c.
24 inches square, . . . \$1

BLANK BOOKS
A Full Assortment
Letter Copying Books
OUR SPECIAL:
A 500-page 10x12 Book, bound
in cloth, sheep back and corners,
guaranteed to give satisfaction,
Only 90c.
FINE STATIONERY
AND ENGRAVING.
Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.

Dr. Hill & Son
Albany
Dentists

COURSEN, CLEMONS & CO.
422 Lacka Avenue.

Reynolds Bros.
Stationers and Engravers,
317 Lackawanna Ave.